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BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

TAX TRENDS — Congressmen in Washington last week turned their attention to the problems of collecting money, as committees began to narrow down their findings into a complete tax bill for all of us to meet next year. Estimates are that total federal revenue will top 23 billion dollars in 1943, compared with about 13 this year—and it looks as though a number of reforms in the method of collection stand a better chance of being enacted than for several years past.

Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., suggested that income taxes be collected in the same year in which the income is earned. In other words, says he, collect taxes "as we go" in 1943, week by week, and in order to make such payments possible, completely cancel the taxes on 1942 income that would otherwise start falling due March 15, 1943.—John Witherspoon, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, also advanced a thought which seemed to meet widespread approval on Capitol Hill. He proposed that individuals be permitted to deduct, within limits, a fixed percentage of their taxable income to meet life insurance premiums, pay old debts and buy government bonds, just as they are now permitted to make deductions for contributions to charity. This suggestion was endorsed by Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as "sensibly sound."

BITS O' BUSINESS — Dollar volume of department store sales for the country as a whole were down six per cent last week from the same week in 1941. With prices this year considerably higher than last, this means that quantities of goods bought by consumers were much smaller.—The Department of Commerce finds that Americans are saving money at an annual rate of nearly 24 billions of dollars, which is more than twice the 11 billions salted away in 1941.—During the month of June, a new high mark for employment in the steel industry was set. To be exact, 659,000 workers were turning out this vital war material.—The National Safety Council reports that the 1941 accident toll in the country was 102,500 killed and 9,300,000 injured, which is considerably higher than the previous year. And, says the Council, 97 per cent of these accidents could have been prevented.

FRESH VITAMIN BOOM — An adequate supply of vitamins is as necessary to winning the war as an adequate supply of shells, military experts and nutritionists agree. And Americans are getting their vitamins the preferred way — through eating fresh fruits and vegetables — recent figures show. With demand greatly stimulated by government emphasis on the nation's need for vitamin-rich foods, growers in nine major southern producing states have boosted sales of fresh fruits and vegetables through the commission company 16 per cent in a year, and other states show increases of as much as 190 per cent, according to Harvey Baum, general manager of the A & P produce buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company. Close co-operation between grower groups and distributors, he added, is shortening the path to the family dinner table through elimination of unnecessary handling, waste and delay.

HAT-TRICK — Some of the things that are being done to speed America's almost unbelievable war production job constitute pulling fighting rabbits out of the industrial hat. Sometimes basic conceptions are being short-circuited for the duration. Take aluminum. The industry was economically based on a plentiful supply of cheap electric power. In building aluminum plants in war times one of the major problems is finding available hydro-electric power or in obtaining steam generating equipment, which may take many months; another is in getting mercury-arc rectifiers to change the current off the lines from alternating to direct. At a huge new plant the Aluminum Company of America is building for the government in Arkansas, a clever engineer saved months of waiting by hooking up 78 gas-pow-

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUSTEES RULE SCHOOL HOUSES

Arbitrary Designation Of Building As Polling Places Draws Protest

Following the recent designation of polling places for the August Primary Election in the county by the Board of Supervisors, E. J. Fitzgerald, deputy superintendent of schools, reports that he has received a protest in the matter from Mountain School district.

In a letter to the superintendent's office, a member of the Board of Trustees in Mountain District points out that other quarters are available in the district for a polling place.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that as far as he knows, Mountain district will be the only district in the county which will be concerned with this issue at the primary election.

Pino Grande is also a summer school, but Mr. Fitzgerald was of the opinion that the situation in that district is different from the situation in Mountain district in that the school building there is privately owned.

"I have consulted the district attorney and he assures me that the board of trustees in most of the school districts, perhaps all except Pino Grande, are the sole authority on the use of the schoolhouse within the school code."

"It appears then, that as between the Board of Supervisors and the district board of trustees, it will be up to the trustees to say whether the building may be used as a polling place."

"Under certain conditions, it will be unlawful to use a school building for election purposes for Section 6741 of the School Code provides that such use of the building shall not 'be inconsistent with school purposes, nor interfere with school work.'"

"Many of our schools are one-room schools and could not possibly be used as a polling place during the school term without interfering with school work."

Mr. Fitzgerald said he will convey the representations of the boards of trustees to the Supervisors at a forthcoming meeting. The board meets next on August 20th.

Ralston Club's Trip Mapped

Velma Lakes In Rockbound Valley Will Be Objective Of Labor Day Weekend Trek

Plans are being made at Sacramento for the annual Labor Day weekend trip into the high Sierra of the Mt. Ralston Fish Planting Club.

The trip will be directed to the Velma Lakes in the Rockbound Valley area west and high above Lake Tahoe and will climax the club's annual trout planting season which this year resulted in the placing of approximately 1,000,000 trout in lakes and streams in the Tahoe vicinity.

Emil J. N. Ott, Jr., club president, has appointed Aubrey Romack chairman of the trip. He is arranging for a horse pack train, cooks, camp set up and for transportation of food and bedding for the occasion.

Approximately fifty sportsmen are expected to make the trip, which will be by hiking or riding horseback over a five mile trail from the Eagle Falls parking lot at Emerald Bay to the camp site. From there daily trips will be made to remote lakes and streams in the Rubicon-Rockbound Valley areas.

The trip is open to any sportsmen.

FARMERS SHOULD REGISTER LABOR NEEDS WITH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Chairman of the California War Board of the United States Department of Agriculture, today cautioned farmers against the assumption that their labor supply difficulties are ended simply because formal agreement has been reached between the U. S. and Mexican governments for the emigration of Mexican farm workers into some areas.

It now becomes more imperative than ever that farmers register their needs with the U. S. Employment Service, Davidson said, for service is the agency designated to certify as to existing shortages.

Smith Flat Soldier "Chips In" On Transcontinental Civic Feud

Are the people of North Carolina really like Mrs. Hugh Cooper, of Chico, appears to have reported they are?

Mrs. Cooper recently visited her husband in or near Charlotte, North Carolina, and returned to Chico to report her impressions before the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city.

Her talk was reported by The Chico Enterprise and a copy of the paper found its way back to North Carolina to the editorial rooms of the Charlotte News, which attempted to have a little fun with the issue in its paper of August 6th.

The article bears the caption "Women Here Who Chew Tobacco, Have Holes Cut in Shoes, Astound California Visitor" and is accompanied by pictures using local theater celebrities as models to illustrate these two features of which, it appears, Mrs. Cooper complained.

Pete Fossati, of Smith Flat, who is stationed in the Charlotte vicinity, has sent us a clipping from the News, with the comment that "Here is what southern people think of us Californians."

"All of the things that this lady refers to are true, and where the Charlotte News mentions how good they treat us soldiers they certainly stretch the truth. They have one price for us boys and that is the highest."

Sending greetings to his friends, Pete says it is his opinion and that of other Californians with him that they can't get out of the Charlotte vicinity too soon to suit them.

Following is the Charlotte effort to answer Mrs. Cooper's impressions:

Now, honey, don't you breathe this to a soul, because we wouldn't have anybody know one of our own

Business & Professional Club girls would say such perfectly awful things. But do you know what a Mrs. Hugh Cooper said about us? Awful, yes.

Let me tell you. This Mrs. Cooper lives in Chico—that's a wide place in the road in California—and she came 'way over here to Charlotte a while back to see her husband. He's a soldier somewhere around here. And you know, yourself, how good we treat soldiers and their wives.

Well, Mrs. Cooper went back home to that Chico place, wherever that is, and she made a talk at the Business & Professional Women's Club out there, and, oh, honey, the things she said!

I know her exact words, and I don't mind telling anybody how I know. Her speech got written up in The Chico Enterprise on July 22—that's it, to the day—and somebody sent me a copy of that paper. Well, sir, as I live and breathe, there it was on Page 4, under "Social News," and for the very life of me, I couldn't find a thing social about it.

What She Saw

She told all sorts of things about what she saw on her visit in our midst.

That newspaper story said, "The lack of universal air conditioning in the buildings of Charlotte, the huge fleet of the inhabitants, women tobacco chewers, the low wage rate, the leisurely pace of the Southerners all were food for thought for this Californian who went East for the first time."

Could you believe that anybody'd go right straight home and tell such things? Why, I went and looked up the temperatures, to see

(Continued on Page Three)

WAR SCRAP COLLECTION TO BE MADE TUESDAY EVENING

Salvage Campaign Will Be Continued For Several Weeks, Chairman Reports, As Residents Continue To Report By Cards

Placerville will have a war scrap metal and rubber salvage collection Tuesday evening and residents who have material to contribute may insure its being picked up by placing it on the sidewalk or front line of their property.

Perhaps, in the event of an amount of considerable size to be contributed, the committee in charge should be notified by telephone.

In announcing the Tuesday evening collection, A. H. Murray, chairman of the activity for the Lions Club, said that several return postal cards have been received by the committee from Placerville residents, and the Tuesday evening collection will be essentially for the purpose of picking up the war scrap reported on these cards.

Murray said he will call for volunteer workers at the Tuesday meeting of Lions, and that the workers will gather up all scrap

placed on the sidewalk lines in front of the homes of the community in addition to that which has been reported to the committee by cards.

"The committee is continuing to receive cards in the mail almost daily and they come from all parts of the county," Murray said.

"The Board of Supervisors has pledged co-operation in the campaign and the committee will meet with the board on August 20 to report on the location and amount of the war scrap which has been reported to us by the return postal cards which were sent out at the beginning of the campaign."

"Meanwhile, with reports of war scrap coming in daily, it seems clear that we can not conclude the campaign for several weeks and we again urge all who have scrap for the campaign to bring it in or notify the committee of it promptly, so that our collection plans may be made accordingly."

SUPREME COURT DENIES HEARING OF APPEAL BY POMIN

The State Supreme Court has declined a petition for hearing of an appeal in the right-of-way suit brought by R. H. Strosmider against Ernest Pomin et al, in which the defendant for the plaintiff in the El Dorado County Superior Court had been upheld by the district court of appeal.

Word of the Supreme Court's action on the appeal was received Friday by Attorney Thomas Mavil, who represented Mr. Strosmider.

The suit was brought to enforce a right of way across property of the defendant at Lake Tahoe, which had been established several years ago and which the defendant subsequently sought to void.

Former Georgetown Man Dies Of Injuries

Clinton G. Benjamin, 28, formerly of Georgetown, died August 10 in a hospital at Richmond from injuries when his motorcycle skidded and crashed.

Resident at Oakland, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Benjamin, former Georgetown residents, and a nephew of Mrs. W. L. Allen, of Placerville.

His wife and an infant son, in addition to these relatives, survive him.

FAILURE TO PROVIDE TRIAL TAKEN OFF CALENDAR

The trial of Lee Pyle, charged with failure to provide, which had been scheduled to open Monday in Superior Court, was taken off the calendar Friday morning and the venire which had been previously issued was ordered vacated.

It was understood that the defendant had demonstrated a desire to co-operate in a suitable arrangement to correct the delinquency alleged in the complaint.

George Atkinsons Greet Son Friday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, of Berkeley, are the parents of a son, David Earl, born Friday morning at a Berkeley hospital.

Mrs. Atkinson is the former Patricia Allman, of Placerville and Mr. Atkinson will be remembered as the former local manager for the Western Union.

Mrs. W. S. Cluff who arrived Thursday from Auburn, returned home Sunday following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Grace Vennewitz.

Justice of the Peace Richard G. Hosking was among those in the county seat on Friday from El Dorado.

CLAY HANSEN WINS WINGS

County Man Among Ten From California To Pass Tests As Bombardier

Henry Clay Hansen, son of Mrs. Mapleton Pierce, of Davis, and nephew of James A. Irving, of Fruit Ridge, was among ten Californians to receive bombardiers' wings and a commission in the Army Air Forces Reserve in exercises recently at the Midland, Texas, Army Flying School.

Second Lieutenant Hansen is a graduate of El Dorado County high school and later attended the Branch College of Agriculture at Davis, and the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

For several years prior to his acceptance for training in the aviation cadet program he was seasonally employed on Eldorado National Forest in the Lake Valley district and last season was detailed to the Echo Lake section in charge of the trading post area and to assist recreationists in their plans for visiting the Desolation Valley Primitive Area, for which Echo Lake is the principal point of entry.

Guilty Verdict In Grand Theft

Sentence Will Be Passed Tuesday On J. C. Calhoun For Calf-Killing Part

A verdict of guilty was returned Thursday evening by the jury in the trial of J. C. Calhoun, charged with grand theft. Sentence will be passed Tuesday afternoon in Superior Court at 2 o'clock.

The trial, which had opened Wednesday morning and was continued at noon until Thursday morning while a special venire was called, moved swiftly to conclusion after the jury was seated about eleven o'clock Thursday morning.

Calhoun was charged with being associated with Henry Blakeley in killing a calf belonging to Alvin Shock. Placer County stockman, Blakeley had pleaded guilty and testified for the people while Calhoun denied any part of unlawfulness in the transaction.

The presentation of testimony and arguments of counsel were concluded at 4:12 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the jury retired, reaching a verdict of guilty at 9:25 o'clock.

Jurors were William Henningson, Pearl Oates, S. E. Kaiser, Milo Jack, Margaret Kelly, Adele Engstrom, Eugenia Fleming, John Clementsen, Henrietta Bryan, C. C. Holden, Margaret Sherwood, and Nellie Schlein.

LIEUT. FROST ENJOYING WORK AT ENGINEER SCHOOL

First Lieutenant Lester Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frost, of Placerville, is so interested in his work at the Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, that he has been off the post only three times since he was detailed to the school as an officer candidate.

Having completed the candidates' course with performance ratings which resulted in his being assigned to duty at the school, Lester reports in a letter to his mother that "the work I have to do is very little, but the work that I do is quite a lot."

While we have no desire to embarrass Lester by appearing to convey the notion that he thinks he is winning the war single-handed, we can report that he is making excellent progress in his work and is finding the opportunity to justify the confidence placed in his capabilities by those who nominated him to the Engineer School.

Without going further into the matter, we can report that some of Lester's work in his chosen field is being given more than ordinary recognition in his department.

Friends may be interested in this concluding paragraph of his letter: "That's all from here, so will sign off for now. By the way, I put that check you sent me for my birthday in my wallet and never did cash it. You might as well write it off your books. You see, money doesn't mean anything to me because I never have time to spend any. By the way, you might be interested in my check for a month, 171 dollars. I have to pay 43 dollars for food and buy my clothes. If you need a loan, let me know."

Service Flag Is Being Prepared

The Friendly Home Builders are preparing a service flag for the Federated church which will contain a star for each man or woman of the church or Sunday school now serving in the armed forces of the country.

Formal presentation of the flag to the church will be made Sunday, Sept. 13. The committee is anxious to get all the names and addresses of these people and any suggestions will be welcomed by the committee. Mrs. Frances Romberg and Mrs. Earl Blair are arranging the stars for the flag.

WHEAT PRICE TO ADVANCE

Buyers For Feed Should Order Before Aug. 23 To Beat Half-Cent Increase

El Dorado County dairymen and livestock producers will be able to buy government-owned wheat for feeding purposes at a price of 96 cents per bushel until August 23 under terms of the new 1942 federal program to boost needed production by making feed available at reasonable cost.

John E. Arthur, secretary of the county Agricultural Conservation Committee said the price is equivalent to \$1.60 per hundredweight, delivered in carload lots to rail points within the county. Orders are being taken at the county AAA office, located at 489 Main St., Placerville.

To obtain wheat at the 96 cent price, orders must be in the office of the Commodity Credit Corporation in Portland, Ore., not later than August 23, Arthur said. The price will advance ½ cent per bushel in October.

The 1942 feed wheat sales program establishes three price areas within California. The 94-cent price applies in the northern section of the state including the counties of Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Sacramento and Placer. In the eight southern California counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego the price will be 99 cents per bushel this month. Seventeen counties in the central portion of the state will pay 96 cents per bushel.

"Every dairyman, poultryman and livestock producer in El Dorado County will be interested in this government feed wheat," said Arthur. "Since it is available in practically unlimited quantity, it offsets to a great extent shortages of other feeds. The relatively low price makes possible better feeding to increase production of milk and all types of livestock needed in the war program."

"At the same time, wheat and barley producers are assured price protection through the government loan. Every grain grower in the county should investigate the possibilities of a loan on his 1942 crop."

MUHLBROICH, "SURLY" TRANSFERRED TO FOLSOM PRISON

Wilhelm Jacob Muhlbroich, 41, kidnaper of little Marc de Tristan, whom Cecil Wetzel captured near Omo Ranch in 1940, has been transferred from San Quentin to Folsom prison because he has been found to be "insolent, surly and uncooperative."

He is under a life sentence. Muhlbroich, a German born, kidnaped the De Tristan boy and demanded \$100,000. The lad was returned safely to his parents.

Bill Latimer Advanced To Become Sergeant

Friends of Bill Latimer, of Camino, report he has recently been promoted to be a sergeant in the Army. Sergeant Latimer is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Private Elmer Butts, who is stationed in the Army near Los Angeles, was able to spend the weekend at home visiting relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ogden and family were doing business in the county seat Friday afternoon, from Lumberyard ranger station.

Hector Williamson, the Springvale contractor, was among Friday callers.

STATE MILITIA RALLY FRIDAY

County-Wide Meeting To Be Held In Evening At County Courthouse

Members of the state militia in El Dorado County will meet Friday evening of this week at the Superior Court room in the courthouse.

Call for the meeting was issued Monday by Harry Hyatt, acting head of the units formed in this county, following receipt of word from the office of the Adjutant General.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Frank B. Edwards, of the Adjutant General's office, who will answer some of the questions which may have been arising during recent months in the minds of the men enrolled for militia service.

Since the enrollment of the militia in this county, the several members of the organization have been awaiting the setting of a date for muster of the organization, a duty which has been deferred owing to the pressing need for attention to units formed elsewhere in the state.

In issuing the announcement of the Friday night meeting, Mr. Hyatt expressed the hope that all members may be able to attend and especially urged that the leaders of the units in the various communities, with their assistants, be present.

O. A. Ingraham Answers Call

Funeral Services On Thursday For Retired Carpenter And Miner

Orlo A. Ingraham, 83, retired carpenter and mining man, passed away Monday morning at his residence, 579 Main Street. The funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at Memory Chapel.

The Rev. Don De Pasquales, pastor of the Placerville Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. Interment will be at Union cemetery.

Mr. Ingraham was a native of Goodhue County, Minnesota, and had been a resident of California since early manhood. During active life he had been a carpenter and also was engaged in mining. He had been an El Dorado County resident twenty years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ingraham, and by one sister, Mrs. Leah Huntley, of Grants Pass, Ore., in addition to a number of nieces and nephews.

JOE SPATTIFORD HERE FOR SHORT VISIT WITH DAUGHTER

Joseph Spattiford, engineer in the merchant marine with the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy, visited in Placerville with his small daughter during the week-end.

Mr. Spattiford had not called in "the home port" for several months and had the opportunity to stop off here briefly during a rail journey from the east to the west coast.

He was expecting to continue Monday to the Bay District.

Petty Theft Complaint Against Gas Suspects

The district attorney's office reported Monday morning that complaints charging petty theft probably would issue against Harry Williams and Leonard Smith, who were arrested by Supervisor Roland Gust.

It was understood the two were alleged to have been responsible for the theft of gasoline from a county tractor at Diamond Springs Saturday night.

A third suspect was understood to have been turned over to the juvenile officer.

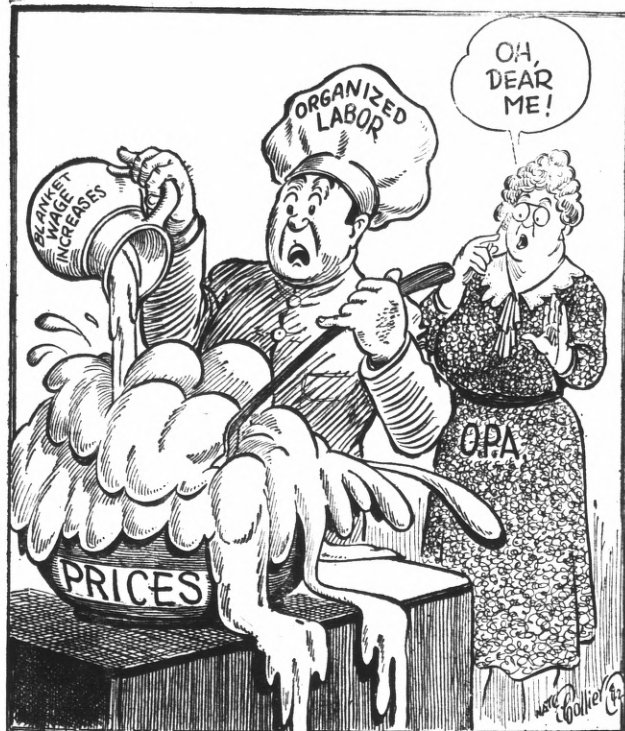
MINING ROYALTIES CLAIMED IN SUIT AGAINST GOLD DREDGE CONCERN

Charles M. Carter, Anna G. Connor, Adele Ne Mode and John R. Ne Mode are plaintiffs in a suit on file Saturday in Superior Court against the Arroyo Seco Dredging Company and the Greenhorn Dredging Company, claiming \$1,295.03 owing as mining royalties.

The complaint names as a co-defendant the Bank of America.

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?



While Politicians Fiddle

A good many actions have been postponed until after election. Washington observers predict these things will happen in the lee side of November.

A national sales tax.

Compulsory purchase of war bonds.

Calling to service of boys of 19 years, and probably 18 years.

In California strange things are happening to milk.

The state law and established practice require that market milk prices shall go up or down with the cost of labor, feed, etc.

Lately labor costs have been going up sharply, but the milk price is being lowered by the state.

"Why?" asks Senator Kenny, chairman of the interim committee on economic planning.

"Because of politics," testified Attorney Alfred Aram. "It is a play for the labor vote in November," he avers.

"Can you submit proof?" queried Kenny.

"Yes," Aram replied, "if you will subpone the governor and let me ask him three questions."

Time magazine, reviewing important decisions being deferred, grows sarcastic and suggests that we might say that winning the war is postponed until after November.—*The Gardnerville Record-Courier*.

Don't Be A Dead Fish

Perhaps you have never held a dead fish in your hand.

That is the way some people shake hands: They put out their paw, you grasp it with some enthusiasm, and what have you got?

Well, sometimes you wonder whether it is a dish rag or a dead fish.

There is a lot in the way you greet people.

Even in passing on the street, how much better you feel if your friends show a smile and an attitude of healthy cheerfulness instead of a "sour-puss" personality!

How do you write to the men in the service?

Do you worry them with all of the trivial troubles that may arise around your home? Do your letters convey a "sour-puss" morale?

Or do you write the kind of a letter that lets the soldier know that the home front is up and coming and doing things that will speed Victory?

One of the most important contributions the civilian population can make in the war effort is to protect its own morale and help sustain that of the men in service.

Don't be a dead fish!

Independent In Politics

Journalism of the country press for nearly two decades has proved that the public trust of the free press is wronged by continual harangue of the editor's political philosophy.

The trend of the past few years has recognized that the public responsibility is too great to attempt to pour political syrup of any one faith continually down the throats of the constituents.

It is clear that such a situation is likely to be accused of "bending over backward to straddle the fence," but while lambasting the opposition may amuse one or two or a small group, in fairness to all the editorial columns of the paper must be keyed at all times to the most effective good of the greatest number of people of the area served.

This policy will not restrict our vision nor restrain us from bringing to public attention all matters, including those of political hue, which seem appropriate to the public welfare.

It is well known that the publisher of this newspaper has never dabbled in politics. We do not seek nor hope for special considerations from our political acquaintances. The patronage of this type which comes to us is in recognition of our large circulation, quality of workmanship and printing and publishing service.

On this basis we offer the services of this newspaper and The Mountain Democrat to all political organizations which are consistent with the American form of government.

**Re-Elect
HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT
TO CONGRESS**



With modern warplanes which tear through the air at 400 miles an hour and even more, perfect vision and protection for the combat crew are vital. Blind spots in the crews' enclosure would permit enemy planes to sneak up unobserved; flaws would throw off the gunner's aim.

The aeronautical industry is making sure that the men in these planes have that protection. In general use in American-built bombers today are plastic bubbles, made from such opaque materials as coal and oil, which are more transparent than glass as well as

lighter and stronger. With these bubbles, bombardiers and gunners on American bombing planes are protected from a gale that would tear off their clothes if they were exposed to its fury.

The protection for the crew these "Green Houses" for bombers furnish is also important because a gunner or a bombardier who is cold or wind-battered is inclined to be inactive or careless. In addition, they give more perfectly streamlined contours to reduce "drag."

The plastic shells which an American factory is producing for both U. S. and British planes are formed by drawing heated sheets,

then soft and pliable, over cloth-covered molds. They can be trimmed with a saw, and the hardware of the door and gun mount holes are bolted in place directly on the plastic. They are clamped in position, and, when cool, they hold their shape in tropical heat or Arctic cold.

These bubbles are extremely light, weighing 45 per cent of a corresponding glass structure. Some planes not only have a plastic nose, but also rear-gun-turret, observer's dome, tail empennage, and fuselage windows. The saving in weight in such a plane is enough to permit another bomb to "ride free."

BEHIND THE SCENES
IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

ered engines, readily available, to a battery of generators. The cost of the power was greater than it would have been from the steam generators which would have taken so long to get, but because it was direct current produced at point of use, the expensive rectifiers were unnecessary, power was produced at comparable to steam, and the aluminum program sailed ahead on time.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR —

Men's "straw" hats for next summer woven of cotton yarns to simulate straws.—Plan of OPA's Rolf Nugent to "buy now, take post-war delivery"—particularly applicable to automobiles, radios, refrigerators, typewriters.—Bricks made out of powdered milk.—Dry ice is now being considered as an aid in killing insects. By packing it with the insecticide in a small squirt gun, the spray is ejected with much greater force than can be obtained by hand. Also the carbon dioxide gas given off as the dry ice melts adds to the toxic effect of the spray.—Monsanto Chemical Company has found a new and easier way to "polish up" the handle of the big front door—they find that ferric sulfate has many advantages over other chemicals previously used to put the shine on brass.—Metal backed maps provided with magnetic markers, enable users to change the positions of pins without leaving unsightly marks of former locations.

NOTICE

The two Missionary Societies of the Federated Church will meet Friday, August 21st with a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 on the church lawn. The meeting will be held in the church parlors at 2 p. m. All ladies are invited. A18-2tc.

NOTICE—AMERICAN LEGION
AUXILIARY MEMBERS

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet the first Tuesday of each month for the duration. A18-1tc

NATIVE SONS OF GOLDEN WEST TO APPEAL
RULING ON JAPANESE CITIZENSHIP
TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Determined to carry the battle to the highest tribunal, the Japanese Legislative Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, meeting in San Francisco unanimously agreed to participate in and sponsor an appeal to the United States Supreme Court to prohibit the immigration of Japanese to the United States and also American born Nipponese the franchise to vote.

Action of the committee followed close on the decision rendered recently by the Federal Court denying the petition filed by John T. Regan, grand secretary of the NSGW, to force Registrar of Voters Cameron King of San Francisco to remove from the rolls the names of full-blooded Japanese born here on the charge they retain "dual citizenship."

Committees are to be appointed in every Parlor in the state to support the move, Lloyd J. Cosgrove, Grand President and member of the committee, declared. He said that the Japanese have proven their treachery to this country time and again. They are barbarians, trouble makers disseminating propaganda and can't be loyal to any country but Japan. This is proven by their religion, known as the Shinto rites of which religion the Emperor of Japan is the head and which the base military clique of Nippon are active supporters.

Past Grand President Edward T. Schnarr of Oakland, chairman of the Japanese Legislative Committee, adopted the proposal submitted by Past Grand President Edward L. Meyer of Los Angeles to raise funds among the Parlor for the purpose of waging the movement to challenge the Japanese born in the United States their American citizenship and to prevent those hereafter born in the United States from becoming American citizens.

The action was sponsored by the

California Joint Immigration Committee of which the Native Sons of the Golden West, American Federation of Labor, American Legion and Grange are members. Other patriotic organizations are to be invited to join the movement which is expected to become national in scope.

(Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS URGE
SUPPORT OF
EARL WARREN

'Olson Must Go,' Says Democratic Leader; Democrats Head Warren Committees

Signalling the mounting volume of rank and file Democrats switching away from Olson leadership, Democratic Assemblyman Jack B. Tenney, well known Musicians Union Leader in Los Angeles and legislative investigator of subversive activities, strongly opposes Governor Olson's reelection.

Tenney was one of the governor's staunchest supporters at the beginning of the Olson administration. This is what he now has to say:

"There can be no real Democracy within the Democratic party in California so long as its control rests with the present leadership. There is no room for independent thinking or wholesome opposition to the MACHINE.

"Olson has mistaken leadership for ownership. A change is absolutely necessary. Olson must go!"

Tenney's position is endorsed it appears by thousands of Democrats in California. Significantly, Democratic leaders head more than half the County Committees active in the Warren campaign for Governor.

"Democrats," declares Jos. J. Rosborough, former Oakland Postmaster and Democratic leader, "should ponder well the words of Assemblyman Tenney, an outstanding leader in our own party.

"In this time of great national emergency, President Roosevelt has asked that petty partisanship be adjourned for greater responsibilities. California needs an administration pledged to that principle. Earl Warren, whose integrity has never been questioned, pledges such an administration. And Warren has never been known to break his word."

Put Citizenship
Above Partisanship
—VOTE FOR—
EARL WARREN
for GOVERNOR
Warren Non-Partisan
Committee

"CARELESS MATCHES AID
THE AXIS" SLOGAN
AGAINST FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO — To protect the forests of the Nation, acknowledged as vital in winning the war, the U. S. Forest Service, State foresters, lumbermen, and many leading industries aided by the National Advertising Council, have joined forces in a Wartime Forest Fire Prevention Campaign. According to foresters, a one-hundred percent increase in the number of man-caused forest fires in California this summer calls upon all patriotic Americans to take an active part in the fire prevention movement.

Symbol of the forest fire prevention campaign is the head of a leering Jap soldier against a fire background, holding a burning match before his face. The campaign slogan is "Careless Matches Aid the Axis—Prevent Forest

Fires."

Because of the shortage of steel, wood is now in great demand for building airplanes, ships, patrol boats, cantonments, Lend-Lease supplies, and many other war-time necessities. Regional Forester S. B. Shaw declared today that unless man's carelessness with matches, cigarettes and campfires is curbed the Nation's war effort may be seriously crippled by shortages of timber and other forest products.

ELECT

Senator

ROBT. W. KENNY

Attorney-General

At the Primaries, Aug. 25th

FOR CONGRESSMAN
(2nd District)

R. R. HENDERSON

A Successful American Business Man
Vigorous—Energetic—Progressive

100% For—full-out war effort
—more business-sense in Washington
—more economy everywhere

100% Against—political time-serving
—pensions for Congress
—dodging issues

"Representative Harry L. Englebright returned to his home and birthplace last night after months of official duties in Washington intensified enormously by the blazing war effort." — Grass Valley Morning Union, July 31, 1942.

"The congressman from this district expects to make a tour of his large 18-county district, visiting the voters." — Colfax Record, July 31, 1942.

"If a sentry leaves his post in wartime, without the permission of his superior officers, the penalty is very severe. The superior officers of these men in Congress are 'we the people.' If they come home for the sole purpose of being re-elected, we may keep them home." — Nevada City Nugget.

"Vote for Henderson. Vote against an isolationist. Vote for victory." — Red Bluff Daily News.

The sixth and last of a series of advertisements released through the California Newspaper Publishers' Assn. to the 55 newspapers of District No. 2, paid for by your candidate.

By Popular Request —
**ANOTHER BIG
DANCE**
— AT —
MOTOR CITY

SATURDAY

August 29th

Music By Red's Rhythm Rascals

Admission, Gentlemen—75c plus Tax
Ladies, 25c plus Tax
Service Men, in Uniform, 50c

Franz Mehwald, of Cole's Station, was in town Friday and included this office in his round of calls.

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

LOOMIS

FOR YOUR NEXT INSURANCE RATES

597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

STOP GUESSIN' START DRESSIN'

9506

"Gay Gibson"

KEEP HIM THAT WAY!—The beat-of-your-heart knows you're the Light of His Life, but keep him thinkin' that-a-way by looking strictly schmoozable in those deliciously dev duds — Gay Gibsons. Plaid and plain Shorkskin (55% wool—45% rayon), Grey, Brown. Sizes 9 to 17.

BEVERLY DRESS SHOP

Dependable Merchandise Only

318 MAIN ST. PHONE 317

Smith Flat Soldier "Chips In" On Transcontinental Civic Feud

(Continued from Page One)

who needed air conditioning the most, and I found out for my own self that it was 99 degrees in this Chico town the day she made that talk, and right here in Charlotte it was all of nine degrees cooler than that. Imagine!

And big feet, indeed. But that ain't all. Listen to this, from that same story:

"She was astounded to see attractively hatted, gloved and dressed women wearing shoes run over at the heel, cut out for bunions or toes and on the whole, unattractive."

Oh, doesn't it just make your blood boil? But get a grip on yourself for the next:

"A part of the time the two Chico women (Mrs. Cooper, see, had a companion) were housed in rooms in private homes. Mrs. Anderson went in to breakfast one morning to find her landlady, a young woman of 25, and her mother, preparing the breakfast while they chewed tobacco and expectorated accurately into tomato cans."

Isn't that the most revolting thing you've ever heard? Yes, I'm giving it to you straight. Why, there it is, write there in black and white.

And in another part of the story, it told about how this same Mrs. Cooper, the same one, mind you, was telling those Chico women about what a teensy-weensy bit of money the women in our restaur-

rants are paid. And she claimed that she argued about it with a Southerner and she said he said:

"Lady, these people in these Southern states have been starving to death with dignity for generations. Who are you to come down here and try to change it?"

Can you beat that? A "Southerner," she says!

Oh, she said awful things about the restaurants and how they served food, or rather, she claimed, didn't serve it. That newspaper said she said that she and her husband ordered a meal and the waitress came with a part of each order, with the remark:

"That's all the cook he gave me." Did you ever?

That same Mrs. Cooper said, "Evidently they just cook so much and when that is gone they quit serving, but they take their time letting you know."

I hate to say it, but a woman who'd go and say things like she said must be a furriner. But, then, I reckon all Californians are furriners.

To tell you the truth, just out of pure old curiosity I looked up this Chico in the Encyclopedia Americana, volume 6 to see what it was like. Well, you know those books print all that's good about a town.

It took ten lines in the book to tell about Chico. You know how many lines it took to tell the good things about Charlotte? Exactly 84, honey. 84. Now don't that prove SOMETHING?

TELEPHONE STAFF HONORS TWO AT SOCIAL OCCASION

Women employees of the Placerville telephone exchange complimented Miss Jeanette Landis and Mrs. Paul Hunter at a social occasion on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Gladys Fay.

Miss Landis expects to leave shortly to accept a new assignment with the company in the Sacramento district.

Mrs. Hunter is the former Marion Harris, whose marriage to Lieut. Paul Hunter at Alexandria, Louisiana, was recently announced. Lieut. Hunter is presently assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, in Missouri.

The evening was devoted to games. Remembrances were presented to the guests of honor and refreshments were served.

Among the guests were the Mesdames Rose Belk, Ruth McKenzie, Gladys Fay, Margaret North, Annette Sneed, Marion Hunter, Elberta Arnold and Eloise Tetrault and the Misses Peggy Cooper, Jeanette Landis, Laura Petersen, Laura Pierson, Wilma Schroth and Imogene Collier.

Lieut. Meredith Berry, M. C., of Lynbrook, New York, was a weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caswell in the course of a stop-over during a transfer between stations. He is a nephew of the Caswells.

SCOUTERS TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING AS GUESTS OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

At the invitation of District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, the August County district committee for the Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Mr. Lyon's summer cabin at Phillips Station on Tuesday evening.

The members of the committee have named Merle Thomas as chairman for transportation, and are arranging through him to share the transportation to and from Phillips Station.

Don Hook, chairman of the committee, reports a program of special interest has been arranged, including a report by Finance Chairman J. A. Raffetto, Jr., on the recent campaign.

DR. SCHAFFHIRT TO BE GUEST SPEAKER FOR LION LUNCHEON

Dr. Jesse B. Schaffhirt, of Whitehall, will be the guest speaker for Placerville Lions at their luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Raffles.

The program committee, for which Lion A. H. Malm is chairman, reports also that J. R. Johnson and a group of Lions from Auburn will be in attendance, to report on plans for the opening of the fall semester at the Placer Junior College, at Auburn.

Dr. Schaffhirt, who retired several years ago from his dental practice at Oakland and has since traveled widely, has been asked to select his own subject in his remarks to the club.

Lion First Vice-President Robert Weidman will be in charge.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer and Axel Kilander were among those in town on Monday from Uncle Tom's Cabin.



MICHELE MORGAN, talented French actress, has the title role in "Joan of Paris," a romantic story of France under the German occupation. The above scene shows her before a statuette of Joan of Arc, patron saint, to whom she confines her hopes and fears for the man she loves. "Joan of Paris" opens Wednesday at the Empire.

ASSAULT INVESTIGATION LEADS TO LIQUOR SALE CITATION

The intimation by officials that an investigation of alleged liquor sale to minors might be an outgrowth of the recent shooting affray at the Triangle Cafe, at Pollock Pines, was recalled Monday morning as a citation was revealed for Sam Silva, at the Elkhorn Tavern, in Placerville.

The citation, charging sale of intoxicants to a minor, was issued by J. W. Caswell, state liquor inspector for this district. It was understood Silva was to appear before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

Officials indicated Monday that a date for the preliminary hearing for T. S. Cadenhead, on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, is not being set pending determination of the outcome of the injuries of Dewey Bishop and Reuben Davenport, victims in the shooting.

WAR PRODUCTION CREDIT IS FINANCED BY LARGE BANK

California's war effort has received further impetus during the past few weeks through \$17,000,000 in loans made by the Bank of America to small manufacturers under the provisions of Regulation V, according to L. M. Giannini, president of the bank.

Regulation V, which became effective April 6, permits the extension of credit under conditions not ordinarily permissible under national and state banking regulations. If the credit is needed to finance war production, the Army, Navy or Maritime Commission may guarantee the loan in whole or part, at their discretion.

Giannini pointed out that civilian goods manufacturers, now hopelessly competing with war production for materials, equipment and skilled labor, should immediately renew efforts to obtain war contracts or face the alternative of the ultimate closing down of their plants. All branch managers of the bank, he said, are ready to cooperate in a desire to help maintain local industry while at the same time furthering war production. The volume of loans already made, he said, indicates something of the extent to which Regulation V can be of aid in this serious situation.

LESS WHEAT WANTED FOR 1943, ACCORDING TO COUNTY WAR BOARD; 21 MILLION ACRES WILL SUPPLY DOMESTIC, EXPORT NEED

Wheat growers are being called upon by the county war board of the United States Department of Agriculture, to make plans to divert all or part of their customary plantings to other crops more vital to the war effort.

The board said proclamation by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard of marketing quotas on the 1943 crop serves to re-emphasize the huge surplus supplies of wheat for transportation and storage facilities beyond capacity, while production of "war crops" is still insufficient to meet all wartime needs.

"During the course of the next few weeks, wheat growers will be receiving notices of 1943 AAA acreage allotments," said a board statement.

"These allotments represent each grower's share of the national wheat allotment of 55,000,000 acres, the minimum prescribed by law. Actually, no more than 21,000,000 acres are required to fill all domestic and export needs in addition to a substantial reserve carryover.

"Although specific goals for next year's farm production have not yet been announced, it is not too early for wheat farmers to plan their operations so that every acre of land may make a maximum contribution toward winning the war. This definitely means producing crops other than wheat if the land involved is so adapted."

The board said a nationwide referendum of wheat producers will be conducted prior to June 10, 1942, with approval by at least two-thirds of those voting required to make marketing quotas effective for the 1943 crop.

JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5
(Saturday by Appointment)
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R
Empire Theater Building

Look Your Best! MILK FOR HEALTH
Nature's Health Food
BUT BE SURE IT'S PINO VISTA

personals

Mrs. Dan Ball is home from a vacation visit at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Adela Reinehl has resigned as copyist in the office of Attorney Thomas Maul and has been succeeded by Miss Eleanor Chalder.

George Wieglesworth was home for the weekend from his Army duties at Camp Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tidd were among callers from the Springvale section on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole were in town Friday from Cole's Station.

G. I. Akin was in town Friday afternoon from Blair's District.

Marie H. Hoffman, 39, understood to be a transient, was sentenced Friday to thirty days in the county jail in lieu of a \$60 fine following her arrest on charges of disturbing the peace. Friday evening she presumed to create an annoyance by burning newspapers in her cell, a stunt which had the principle effect of adding to her own discomfort.

LET'S KEEP
WALTER F. DEXTER
STATE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

DO YOUR FURS NEED Repairing OR Re-Styling?

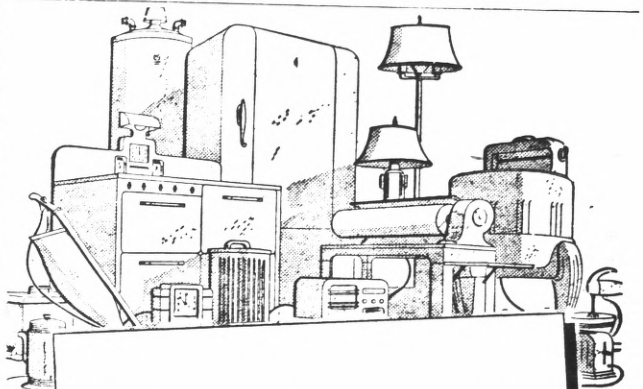
Now is the economical time to have this work done. We guarantee skilled workmanship, and latest styles.

END THEM TO US

Ship your furs to us, express collect. We will send you an estimate of the cost for needed repairs. There is no obligation and we will return the furs to you, prepaid.

Established in Sacto. Since 1935

Lewis Furrier
1832 L St. - Sacramento



Take care of these servants ...it's a wartime necessity

PROPER CARE OF YOUR APPLIANCES WILL SAVE WEAR
Clean your appliances frequently so that they will always be ship-shape for up-top service. Remember when dirt and dust wear in, your appliances wear out. For example, empty the dust bag of your vacuum cleaner after each sweeping; clean out the crumbs in your toaster; wash the interior of your refrigerator after each defrosting; remove the soap suds and lint from your washer immediately after use and remove the dust film from lamp shades and fixtures. Do these simple little things regularly and your appliances will do more and last longer.

PROPER USE WILL SAVE REPAIR
Unintentional abuse of appliances leads to unnecessary repair or break down. Avoid letting your cleaner chew up nails or coins or hairpins. Be careful not to drop or jar appliances with heating elements. Do not overwork your washer by using too much water or overloading with too many clothes. Cook by accurate time and temperature control. Be careful to keep room temperatures down to the comfort level.

ASK OUR LOCAL OFFICE FOR NAME OF AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND REPAIR DEALER

P. G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Duration-ize
YOUR APPLIANCES WITH TIMELY REPAIR

INVEST FOR VICTORY
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
REGULARLY AND OFTEN!

First Things Come First War Calls Must Go Through

A cherished tradition among telephone men and women is that "the message must go through."

War messages for the sake and safety of all of us must go through first.

The demands of War are placing a load on our Long Distance lines often beyond their capacity.

It is impossible to build more switchboards and lines because materials such as copper must be used in making munitions and weapons.

You who use the telephone in these critical times can aid in getting War messages through promptly and in cutting down possible delays on your own essential calls if you will—

Be brief—Plan what you want to say.
Make calls only that you find essential.
Place your calls by number and use station-to-station service.
Answer your telephone promptly.

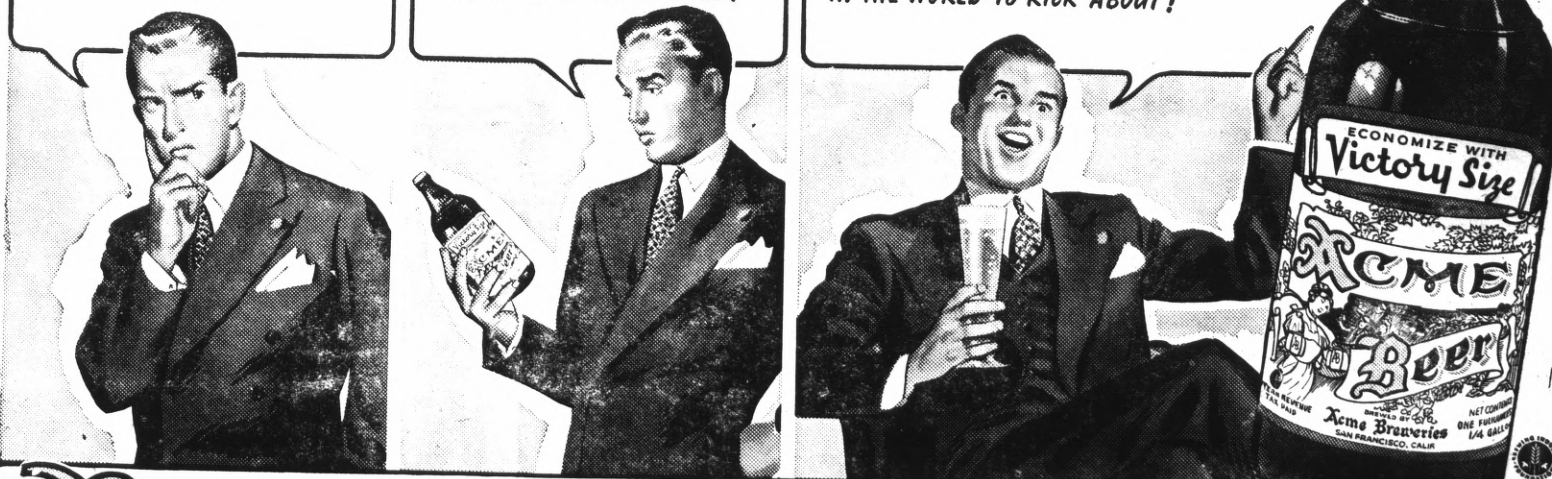
Your cooperation in these simple matters will make possible the maximum use of existing voice highways. Thank you for your help.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
525 Main Street Telephone 142

BOTTLE CAPS RATIONED! WELL, IF UNCLE SAM NEEDS THE METAL THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME... BUT IT'S SURE GOING TO BE TOUGH NOT HAVING ANY ACME BEER!

WHAT'S THIS!...PLENTY OF ACME BEER...PLENTY OF BOTTLES... AND WE CAN ALL CONTINUE TO ENJOY ACME IF WE'LL BUY THE "VICTORY SIZE" QUART BOTTLES AND MAKE ONE CAP DO THE WORK OF THREE?

SAY, WHAT WAS I WORRYING ABOUT?...HERE I'M ENJOYING ACME THE SAME AS EVER! I'M HELPING WIN THE WAR BY SAVING METAL FOR UNCLE SAM! AND I'M SAVING MONEY BY BUYING ACME IN THE FULL-QUART "VICTORY SIZE" AND I'M BUYING WAR STAMPS WITH WHAT I SAVE. I HAVEN'T GOT A THING IN THE WORLD TO KICK ABOUT!



ACME BEER Victory Size for the Economy-Wise!

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
Placerville Distributor
541 Main Street — Bob Hook — Phone 60

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1 KELVINATOR and miscellaneous things. At Prior house, Holly Way. Mrs. F. J. Frost. Tel. 365J. Jy30-tfc

A PAIR of geldings 2 and 3 yrs. old, weight 1100, \$150. Your choice \$85. One truck bed 6 1/2 x 10 1/4 ft. \$10. Pigeons 25c each. Phone

EMPIRE THEATRE
PLACERVILLE
TUES. ONLY
August 18

EDWARD SMALL
presents
HOPKINS DONLEVY FOSTER
A Gentleman AFTER DARK

Heart-grIPPING timely thrills!
HELLO ANNAPOLIS
with
TOM BROWN
JEAN PARKER
A Columbia Picture

WED. & THURS.
August 19 & 20

ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
WITH THE R.A.F.

MICHELLE MORGAN
PAUL HENREID
Joan of Paris
with
JERRY MITCHELL and GREGG MAY HUSON

RELAX AND REDUCE—

with
SWEDISH MASSAGE

at the
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 590 for Appointment

Blanche La Fave

Masseuse

ONE 1934 Ford V-8 pickup. Bill Carman, Smiths Flat Highway Aug18-tfc

ORDERS taken for pickling cucumbers. J. W. Sweeney. Phone 5F22. Aug. 18-4tc

577R1. S. A. Bivans, Rte. 1, Box 460, Camino. Jy30-tfc

ALFALFA & Volunteer Hay WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17-tfc

SECOND HAND lumber for sale. Inquire Box 272, Placerville. Aug. 11-tfc

FOR RENT

ROOM—Tel. 258-M before 12 noon. A18-4t*

FUR. house, 4-rms and bath, near High S. Phone 41F2. A13-4t*

Fur. house, 3-rms & bath. Swingles. Phone 41-F-2. A6-4t*

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave., Jy7-tfc

UNFURN. modern 5-rm house and garage. No 20 Sac'to St. Rent reasonable. Inquire 11 Cary St. June 16th-tfc

4-rm. furn. Apt. Elect. equipped; also 2-rm furn. Apt. elect. equipped. Both with garage, 1 Bk from business district. Phone 161. Jn4-tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

ROOM. heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J6-tfc

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1300—half acre, 3-room house, view, fruit, vines.

\$500. cash—ten acres with cabin, close in.

\$2000—Investment returns \$37.50 monthly.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

MISCELLANEOUS

J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropractor and Foot Specialist will be at Raffles Hotel on Saturday, Aug. 29, and Sunday, Aug. 30. A6-2tc

DEAN JENNINGS NAMED REGIONAL OFFICER FOR PACIFIC COAST NEWS AND RADIO BUREAU OF WAR INFORMATION OFFICE

The Office of War Information today announced the appointment of Dean Jennings, former San Francisco newspaperman, as regional officer of the News and Radio Bureau for OWI in six Pacific coast states.

For the past fifteen months Jennings has served as West Coast director of the Information Division of the Office for Emergency Management. The OEM agency was absorbed into the Office of War Information when President Roosevelt created the new office and appointed Elmer Davis as director.

The office headed by Jennings, with headquarters at 1355 Market Street in San Francisco, (Telephone Klondike 2-2300), will clear and issue all official war information originating in war agencies in the states of California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Four branch offices have been established, in Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and Phoenix.

Harry E. Flanagan, who was staff correspondent and bureau manager for International News Service in San Francisco for eleven years, will act as assistant regional officer of the bureau.

The news and radio bureau prepares, clears and issues news stories, radio programs, educational motion picture films, posters, charts, pamphlets, and similar material for public consumption for some fourteen war agencies, including the

TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (tf)

WANTED

CARETAKER—man or couple, very light chores, free veg., egg and dairy produce, small salary. W. C. Gilberts, Rte. 1, Box 36, Shingle Springs. Aug 18-2t*

EXPERIENCED automobile mechanics. Apply Sid Sanderson, Ford Dealer, Napa, Cal. A18-1tc

HOUSEKEEPER for month of September. 47 Spring St., Phone 483W. A13-tfc

ANGORA goats. Write C. R. Shackleton, Aukum, Calif. A6-4tc

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!
Cattle ranches, small ranches near town, partly improved, low priced lands: Placerville homes; rental properties.

DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50

LOST

BLACK, tan and white bound dog, lost near Lotus. Reward. Phone 12F12, Geo. Luneman. A18-2t*

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE Sacramento income property for property in Placerville or vicinity. L. A. Bender, Route One, Box 92. A17-6t*

War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, War Manpower Commission, War Relocation Authority and the War Labor Board. Much of this information originates in the regional offices of these agencies in San Francisco and is distributed in other cities by newspapermen who staff the branch offices.

Two other divisions of the Office of War Information have offices in San Francisco.

One, the Bureau of Public Inquiries, is located in the Sharon Building on Montgomery street, with Marion E. McCuiston as field representative. This office furnishes information about the operations of federal agencies to the public by correspondence, mail and across the counter. The telephone number is Garfield 4680. The other operating division is the Overseas Branch, with offices at 111 Sutter street; telephone Exbrook 8131. Warren Pierce, former Chicago newspaperman, is West Coast director for this office, which disseminates government information outside the continental limits of the United States.

Addresses and names of the OWI news and radio bureau branch managers are:

Seattle — Howard MacGowan, Henry Building.

Portland — Ben E. Titus, Bedell Building.

Los Angeles — Howard Freeman, Western Pacific Building.

Phoenix — Pauline Bates Brown, Goodrich Building.

(Mrs. Brown is a \$1 a year representative for OWI).

GERTRUDE V. CLARK CLOSSES SIX THOUSAND MILE CAMPAIGN TOUR

SUTTER CREEK — After six thousand miles of campaign travel through the eighteen counties of her district Mrs. Gertrude V. Clark, candidate for Congress from the 2nd District, wound up her tour with the issuance of the following statement.

"I believe the people of my district want a change in the character of Congress," said Mrs. Clark. "From Modoc to Inyo, I found a great majority of the people I interviewed definitely out of patience with the 77th Congress. They resent the short-sightedness, apathy, and narrow bloc loyalties of this Congress, especially as manifested in its isolationist bloc, and they are convinced that the present incumbent from California's 2d District, Mr. Harry L. Englebright, has established his identity with this bloc. I also find it widely doubted that the isolationism which made Pearl Harbor possible has disappeared even with the tragedy of Pearl Harbor. It is feared that the defensive nationalism of the isolationists and their fearful unwillingness to free American diplomacy to take its destined world leadership for Democracy, will reappear in full force the moment the present emergency subsides.

The women of my district, in common with the women of the nation, seem determined to play an increasing part in national affairs. Their sons are now fighting and giving their lives in defense of this nation and its principles. The mothers of these boys, and their wives and sweethearts too, want to see an end to 'politics as usual. They will use their votes and all the influence they command to swing government into a vigorous prosecution of the war in the interest of an early victory and the establishment of firm policies for securing the peace of the world."

Lyman Bender was a caller from Pleasant Valley on Monday.

Walter I. Bidstrup was among callers in Placerville Monday from El Dorado.

There are some reports of an unscheduled boxing bout in the business district Saturday night.

Robert Gregor, of the Navy, is home for an eight-day furlough.

Chris Henningsen & Sons

GENERAL HAULING
FURNITURE MOVING

Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work, Coal, Garbage Service

Phone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W Placerville, Calif.

ORDER COAL NOW

CHRIS HENNINGSEN AND SONS

PHONE 90

THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

Continuing our search of last week for summer books, we find one especially recommended for vacationers: Francis Brett Young's "A Man About the House." Francis Brett Young, you may remember, is an Englishman who like Mr. Cronin studied and practised medicine. While Mr. Young has never skyrocketed to the top of the best seller list in the United States as his compatriot has, he can be depended upon to turn out A-one fiction of the better class.

Given two houses and a handful of people, Mr. Young has turned out a highly readable novel. If you read Mr. Young's "White Ladies" you will recall that he does those very well, bringing out their personalities or what the late Ann Comfort would have called their "intangible effluences." One of the houses in the story is in England, the other in Italy. The house in England, the Cedars, is done in smoky monotonous. Once a fine home, it lies in a state of decay in a slum neighborhood, until Colonel Isit and his daughters restore it to some semblance of life. But Mr. Young lavishes most attention upon the Italian villa near Capri which is in his own ballwick as he formerly made his home here. Mr. Young gives it to you as a flamboyant piece of portraiture with all the warm ambience of the Italian landscape. It serves as a background for the main action of the story as well as the D'Annunzio-like episodes of the wine making season and the olive harvest.

It is pretty clear to the reader that the houses were created first in the mind of the writer and the characters later. Colonel Isit, an elongated gentleman who looks like a late El Greco painting ushers in a disciplinary regime at the Cedars. His eldest daughter Agnes who is handsome in a regal way, has exalted ideas of her own importance. She manages the big issues while Ellen, the easy-going younger sister, deals with the unpleasant emergencies and there are plenty at the Cedars. Ellen who is pretty in a suppressed sort of way, is generous to a fault. After the Colonel dies, the sisters have a bad time of it financially until they inherit the Italian villa plus a tidy little fortune from a reprobate uncle on the distaff side.

Now the man about the house comes into the picture. He is Salvatore the respectful, protective, untiring, capable major domo, butler, factotum, or what have you, who belongs to the Italian establishment. Incidentally, he pulls a few rabbits out of his hat before the story is finished. Agnes wants to superintend and reorganize as soon as she comes to the villa; Ellen, bemused and enchanted, wants to enjoy the new scenes. But

the air of Monfalcone is said to have a mysterious quality that produces curious effects upon newcomers. It isn't only the enchanted April spell that Mr. Young writes about. He is too clever to let a good story go soft. What happens cannot very well be told in a review.

An eye, ear and nose specialist in the field of the novel, Mr. Young does his usual job of vivid storytelling. The general air of the story in spite of some harrowing scenes, is a happy one.

If you prefer something to read in snatches then turn to Frances Lester Warner's charming sketches which she calls "Inner Springs." Miss Warner, mistress of the genteel wise crack, has as her spokeswomen one Rose Brewster who, like Mrs. Miniver and Mrs. Appleyard, takes family life in her stride. Thirty years of married life involving 10,950 breakfasts, not counting the extra ones in leap year, have afforded seemingly endless sources

of adventure for the indefatigable Rose. The ways of grand children, the reflections that come while painting a chair, soliloquies upon new England cookery, conjectures upon the puzzling fact that so many socially-minded matrons want to climb on board the Mayflower, these and kindred subjects, make up the bulk of Miss Warner's twenty sketches. If you like the urbane, witty, civilized outlook, "Miss Warner's book is your dish."

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30.
Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday,
and by appointment

MASONIC BLDG.
PHONES 327-W — 327-R

ELECT JIMMY ROLPH Lieutenant Governor

Four Years ago he won your popular approval, make certain this time that he gets the party nomination by marking the ballot of the party with which you are registered:

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR
JAMES ROLPH III X

RETAIN Harry B. Riley State Controller



Returned to office in 1938 with more than TWO MILLION VOTES, the highest vote ever received by a candidate for State office in California.

ELECT WARREN GOVERNOR



for a United State
— United for War and Peace

The Safety of Our Families
The Security of Our Homes
Our Very Lives
May Depend On A Constructive,
UNITED HOME DEFENSE

We Can't Afford Petty Politics, Or
Partisan Discussion

"In his private life, and in his public career, the record shows that Mr. Warren has given outstanding evidence of his courage, fearlessness, industry, honesty of purpose and devotion to the public welfare. He has never hesitated to act, he has never shirked a duty, never evaded an issue."

for a Real Governor
ELECT EARL WARREN

Re-Elect WILLIAM H. BREEDLOVE



A GOOD MAN
SHOULD BE
RETAINED
IN OFFICE

HIS RECORD
IS CLEAN.
HE HAS DONE
A GOOD JOB

SUPERVISOR
Fifth District

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